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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- Admiral Mello, commander of the which is proceeding southward from Pernam-

Hoar delivered a telling speech on the Executive's assumption of authority in the Hawaiian affair; the Urgent Deficiency bill was passed. House: The New-York and New-Jersey Bridge bill, as amended in the Senate, was

Hawaiian message. — A stockholder of the Hicks Stock Car Company asked for the appoints that the people do not want any form of taxalinvalidated. They were good in the bands of concretency of war it would be a marked additional tion which makes one citizen pay more than an innocent holder for value, but not in the vantage to have in the Regular Army as many ment of a receiver for the company; reputed liabilities \$2,000,000, assets \$500,000. === Prenderpublic policy. He thinks that a man who gast's counsel will not appeal from a sentence of fe imprisonment. = The United States steamthe imprisonment. The Chief State of Equally useful American products should be a low entitled to it. The proceedings of Mr. Mac officers agree in recommending the repeal of

man lost his life and \$100,000 damages were done. City and Suburban .- A meeting of millionaires was called for to-night to take measures to for the benefit of another-a crude Free-Trade their issue, but, on the contrary, advising bin der one of the reform measures recently carbelieve distress, ==== George C. Magoun, the well-known banker, died. —— The Brick notion which most of the competent students Church and the Church of the Covenant each roted in favor of consolidation. = The Board It follows that his suggestions looking toward brought for their collection. This suit Judge sence, and then has the option either of pur-Health declared that the Steam Heating extreme and radical changes of the tariff are Gresham tried, rendering a decision against classing his discharge or of returning to his Company must stop the smoke nuisance im- eminently calculated to increase the apprehen- Mr. MacVengh's client on the ground that the regiment and filling out his term. Evidence hediately. == Stocks feverishly irregular, sion which is now depriving millions of em- lawyer's knowledge was the client's knowledge the practical operation of this sys-Distilling and New-England supplied more than ployment. His whole argument against specific edge; that Mr. MacVeagh's claim that in this tem is conflicting. Apparently it has done ine-half of the total business, and the first duties is of the same nature, and is in glaring case he was not his client's lawyer was a mere something toward checking desertion from the bst over 2 and the last-named gained over 1

The Weather.—Forecast for to-day: Generally by an overwhelming mass of testimony from ceeds of the bonds, instead of pay- tain expert testimony on this question, and this hir; warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highbt, 31 degrees; lowest, 25; average, 26%.

brious. His latest step is to enter a demurrer caus of their livelihood. n the action in which Judge Barnard's injunctures him in the face.

ordered to Rio from European waters. Apis becoming most serious. Though definite in- as any. formation is not obtainable, the probabilities are that a crisis is near at hand. In the cir- hand, so that certificates to the amount of twist himself from an ardent champion of free cumstances it will be wise for this country to be represented by a strong fleet.

Conservative estimates of the number of workingmen out of work in this city place it at 100,000, and without doubt the number is growing from day to day. The situation is one to call for serious consideration and generous The disposition of the leaders in our charitable enterprises to find work for the unemployed is worthy of praise and support. Money is essential to relief, but to give it outright to those in need, save in exceptional cases, is not to make the best use of it. To-night, as our news columns show, a very important meeting of wealthy men of the city is to be held in the United Charities Building, from which it is hoped that an efficient plan of relief will re-

The Health Board may rest assured that the public cordially approves its vigorous action in reference to the soft-coal smoke nuisance. It refused yesterday to grant an extension of time to the Steam Company to enable it to introduce appliances to prevent the production of smoke, and demanded the "abatement forthwith" of the nuisance in Greenwich-st. The public rights in this matter are perfectly plain. No man and no company has the right to poison and pollute the atmosphere of the city by pouring volumes of black smoke into it, and we have little doubt that the courts, if called upon to act, will uphold the Health Board.

### THE TREASURY REPORT. Secretary Carlisle's report was delayed be-

yond all precedent, and now that it has ap-

peared the reason for delay cannot be perceived. It was supposed to be in order that his recommendations might accord with the bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee. But the recommendations of the Secretary on the tariff are so vague and general that no delay on that account would seem desirable, somewhat curiously he is much more and definite and positive in recommendation as to internal revenue, upon which the committee has neither reported nor as yet decided. The Secretary's report embraces two parts of widely differing merit. The part relating to tariff and

taxation is eminently calculated to increase public apprehension, is surcharged with Free-Trade theories and prejudices, and does not bear the test of comparison with facts. But the part relating to National finances and currency, and to economy in expenses, is in the BACK NUMBERS.—For Back Numbers of the Daily and Sunday papers more than a week old an extra price is charged on account of the cost of storage.

OPFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.—Main office of The Tribune, 154 Nassau-st. New-York. Main uptown office.
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Exercise Reconstruction of the Daily and sunday papers may be a strong to the control of the secondary in expenses, is in the main conservative, distinct in statement, and, excepting as to coining the seigniorage, is likely to strengthen the public confidence.

The Secretary estimates that the deficiency of revenue for the current year will be \$28,000.

At the HARLEM OFFICES, 156 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st.; 243 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and 320 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates. 000. There is reason to doubt, judging from rein the last two months has been large, and there is no evidence that it will diminish until shown her. business has fully revived. The revenue under existing laws for the year 1895 is estimated at \$454,427,748, and the expenditures, excluding sinking fund, at \$440,403,789, showing a small surplus for the year. But it is estimated that under the proposed tariff, if adopted, the customs revenue on importations equal to those of 1893 would be reduced to \$122,000,000. This claimed himself a convert to the cause of Mr. for the next year larger than the Secretary actually estimates, namely, \$50,000,000, because | deavor, and labored to consolidate it for Cleveon the basis of existing law the imports are land by frequent attacks upon the character by no means likely to be as large, yta'e manu- of a distinguished Irish-American, upon whom owing to the continued depression would add aside the Italian embassy for the discharge of greatly to the deficiency for which Congress | campaign obligations, has met by nominating FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY. Is asked to provide, Yet Mr. Carlisle thinks Mr. MacVeugh to be Ambassador to Italy. To an addition of \$50,000,000 to the internal reve- some persons, however, it will appear that the

cents, which would be a clear gift of many millions to the combination of distillers, and ments on Mr. Van Alea's dollars than on Mr. millions to the combination of distillers, and their influence over the judgment of the Secretary appears to have been greater than the tary appears to have appear t deliberate opinion of Mr. David A. Wells, that whose nomination was confirmed yesterday Foreign.—Admiral Mello, commander of the an increased tax on spirits would be undesirable with unusual expedition, in order, perhaps, as bimself above the Constitution, it is time to call him down in and unprofitable. The Secretary advises a fur-Janeiro on the Aquidaban to meet the Nictheroy, and unprolitable. The Secretary advises a furone Senator remarked, that Mr. MacVench
ther tax on cigars and cigarettes, and on playinight not be able to change his party ing eards and perfumeries. The greater part again while it was pending, it is a buco. = The Railan Chamber of Deputies reopened; Signor Crispi presented the members of of the additional revenue he expects to derive pretty stroke of policy on the part of Mr. opened; signor Crispi presented the members of the his policy; the resign from taxes on legacies and successions, and Cleveland. For he has been able to use the The Army will receive considerable attenhis Cabinet, and outlined his poncy; the resignation of the on incomes from corporations and companies. Italian embassy to discharge his personal cataline during the present session of Congress. nation of Signor Zanardelli as President of the Chimes from corporations and companies. Chamber was not accepted. —— Considerable damage was done to shipping by a severe storm on the southern coast of England. —— Further other excise competent for the United States. Mugwump throats, when he offered it for dol. testimony for the defence was given in the trial of Monson at Edinburgh for the murder of Lieutenant Hambrough. == The French Parlia-ment was prorogued until after the holidays.

Of Mr. Carisie's own party will agree. The first control of Mr. Mac-reasoning is that these taxes would fall upon incomes not earned by labor or skill, but de-vength must be extremely embarrassing. For emissioner of soldiers after ten years of ser-and honorable Administration. Congress.—Secretary Carlisle's report was sent to both Senate and House. ——Senate: Mr. the naked earning power of capital. The then a Federal Judge, rendered a decision of the Army to a larger body of recruits and spirit of prejudice against invested savings wherein he made some remarks concerning Mr. thereby to extend the benefits of military trainwhich these recommendations betray is not MacVeagh which the President may find it difficing. When the bill was enacted it was urged worthy of the chief financial officer of the Na-

pleases to buy fancy foreign woollens instead came his elient in an effort to get the money, displaced needlessly and the efficiency of the of equally useful American products should not notwithstanding the fact that she was not by Army is dimmished. All experienced Army were ordered to proceed at once to Rio. == cording to Mr. Carlisle, that duties should be levied or adjusted with any intention to en-free feether. Gresham's decision, whereby it appears that the substitution of three for five years as the courage home industry and thus to benefit the the attorney sold the bords to a client of his, to run of calistment is another feature of the whole people. This he calls taxing one man without informing him of the facts concerning measure introduced by Scuator Walthall. Uncontrast with the urgent recommendation of statement of opinion and not of fact; that the Army, but not a few officers have condemned per cent. The closing was quiet. Money on President Cleveland's first Secretary of the fact was just the contrary; and that Mr. Mac. the purchase system as demoralizing. The Treasury, Mr. Manning, which was sustained Veagh's retention in his own hands of the pro- Committees on Milliary Affairs can easily obexperts. Mr. Carlisle thinks that more than ing them over to the woman, was a plain con- ought to be done before purchase of discharge a third of the duties on imports would be re- fession that they were being held to await the is prohibited by the substitution of three for moved by the proposed bill, and that it "would result of this trial, and that any other theory five years as the term of enlishment. The ob-There is no doubt that the Boss of Gravesend encourage importation to a very considerable would render Mr. MacVeagh unmindful of his jection to purchase generally raised by expericallizes at last that his position is exceedingly extent"; that is, it would deprive more Ameridanties to somebody.

In order to meet the deficit this year, and ion was secured, evidently with the inten- the one not estimated but evidently foreseen MacVeagh's conduct. But we cannot help won- too much raw material in the Army, and that lon of paving the way for another stay of pro- for the coming year, the Secretary proposes to dering if Secretary Gresham explained to the constant recruiting is indispensable. The shortcedings if Judge Cullen decides against him. borrow money either on 3 per cent five-year Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs the acceptance of the term of enlistment would not obvi-Sckane has lost his defiant air. His head is bonds or by issuing \$50,000,000 of Government cusation of trickery and deceit brought by ate that objection. It would increase the numlowed and his power broken. An open jail obligations payable after one year. Evidently Judge Gresham against Mr. MacVeagh. And ber of raw recruits. he prefers the former course, and reasons that will it now be explained to the King of Italy? Desertion from the Army is a recognized bonds for \$25 or multiples thereof would be May not that excellent and illustrious potentate evil. Secretary Proctor's reforms were designed ere seems to be urgent need of increasing taken largely by the people. His objections to consider that the mission to his court has been to check if not to prevent it altogether. The be United States fleet at Rio de Janeiro, and a mere continuance of the authority given by sufficiently scandalized already without ac- first effects were salutary, but desertions concompt measures have been taken to dispatch the Resumption act are entirely sound, and if crediting to him an attorney who, in the opin-

the sort, before the War, ended, by borrowing his client's? We have seen, of course, with parently the situation at the Brazilian capital money, perhaps the mode he prefers is as good what suddenness and completeness Mr. Cleve-

> ance with the sound suggestion which he Mr. Gresham's mind is equally flexible, makes that, the Silver Purchase act having been repealed, no further legislation on that subject is at present desirable, and equally at panded or materially changed in character. The tend to increase public confidence.

### TWO LITTLE STORIES.

winding up with the remark that such a mag- "brend and disinterested patriotism" may say, Boss! you had a good thing. Why did you safely. For Virginia campaign. G. C." you, remembering these things, give out that interview? Who put you up to it?

Another thing, Mr. Croker. It has been given out that, in view of the very general dissatis-

There is a very general suspicion, Richard,

### GRESHAM AND MACVEAGH.

statement, it will be seen, implies a deficiency Cleveland. With great astuteness Mr. Macfactures and business continue prost.ated, as Mr. Harrison had conferred high other. The fact that Mr. Cleveland, having previously He proposes to raise the tax on spirits 10 offered the embassy to Mr. Van Alen, has

that the bonds were good and would be paid, ried into effect a soldier after serving for three Of course they were not baid, and suit was years is allowed three months' leave of ab-

any opinion as to the moral quality of Mr. months' furlough. They say that there is now

land's Cabinet officials are capable of chang-The proposed coinage of silver bullion on lieg their views. We have seen one of them \$55,000,000 may be issued against the seigniors silver coinage into an enthusiast for a single age, has already been discussed. It is at vari- gold standard. Possibly it may turn out that

" FOR VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN. G. C." It appears from the official declarations of volume of currency, increased \$112,000,000 day. General Lee, of Virginia, that the President ing the last year, should not be arbitrarily ex. gave him \$1,000 in fifty-dollar bills to spend in the late Virginia campaign, the chief feature of Secretary evidently leans toward substitution, which was the choice of a Legislature to elect of State bank circulation for issues by the Goy. a United States Senator, Lee being himself a ernment, and argues at length on the unwin- candidate. In other words, the President is dom and danger of making the Treasury a spending money to bring personal friends into bank of issue. It is enough for the present to the Senate at the rate of \$1,000 per Senator. say that his suggestions on that point do not. This amazing performance came out as the relature into the methods which ended in General Lee's defeat. How many more such investments Mr. Cleveland has been making is, of Mr. Croker! Say, Boss! Do you remember a course, unknown. And this is the man who little story of Esop's-of course you do, for it preaches to American citizens about the cor- like Mr. Wilson care for that? They are giving related to a bird of the creaker family-about rupt influence of money in politics, who stands played it on a crow that sat in the branches of and moons over the decadence of public virtue, course you do-with what an insimuating, flat- American conscience," who is appalled at the tering manner the fox addressed the bird; how way the "people's rights are being forgottenhe dwelt upon the silkiness of its plumage, its in the capricious bestowal of favors," and who

fell to the ground within reach of the fox? ponderous hypocrisy in the Lenox Lyceum and And do you remember-but of course you do his little note to Lee, with its inclosure of remember all of it-why dwell on details? But fifty-dollar bills. "Let me know if this reaches

observed that the proposition has not been given to Admiral Skerrett withdrawing from he was disappointed because his wife didn't and ill-considered nets as might result from No reasonable excuse can be offered for the seem to appreciate the consideration he had the placing of absolute control in the hands of many mishaps, delays and disasters in Broad-

the Sounts to participate in filling binself a lawbreaker, and lifts himself above

cult to explain to his "great and good friend," that in the event of war it would be an advantion, but the objections to the tax will need king Humbert, of Italy. A woman had in-separate consideration. King Humbert, of Italy. A woman had in-herited some bonds of the city of Ottawn, ill., volunteer as non-commissioned officers. With

enced officers is that the Army is weakened The Tribune does not at this time express by the withdrawal of soldiers after their three

United States fleet at Rio de Janeiro, and impt measures have been taken to dispatch measures have been taken to dispatch need to the continuance of the authority given by New-York and the monitor Miantonomoh that port. The Bennington has also been to dispatch to the continuance of the authority given by the people. His objections to consider that the mission to his court has been to check if not to prevent it altogether. The sufficiently scandalized already without accrediting to their opinion of the Secretary of State, attempted by a shifty trick to get hold of money not rightfully and their doings. that port. The Bennington has also been tion should begin, as the last Administration of shifty trick to get hold of money not rightfully | European armies the position of the soldier in

the American Army is favorable indeed. He is well paid, has the best of food and plenty of it, lives in comfortable barracks, and has privfleges which are unknown in European service. Why desertions should be common is a mystery. It is inexplicable on any other theory than that of restlessness and desire for change of scene. A large proportion of the deserters attempt to re-enlist, and often succeed in spite of the precautions taken to prevent it. In view of this tendency to desertion it is certainly unwise to prohibit the re-enlistment of veterans who desire to remain in the Army after ten years of service; and it is at least problematical whether the abolition of the purchase privilege and the substitution of a term of three for five years will be advantageous.

This will be a lively but not exactly merry

Christmas for the Democratic Administration. The Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee have mustered the courage required for open condemnation of the reciprocity policy, which they assert has been a failure. The facts are against them, but what do theorists like Mr. Wilson care for that? They are giving away the American market to Canada, when it is entirely practicable to get a great deal in return. That is the spendthrift policy which they consider statesmanlike. Men who believe in giving away everything that foreigners demand, and in asking and getting nothing in exchange, naturally condemn reciprocity as a humbug.

It has been the pride of American statesmen that in all the changes of Administration and of party in this country the continuity of foreign policy has remained unbroken. This is a just pride, and it has been made possible by the unwritten but hitherto inviolate law that the acts of one Administration must not be unsettled by another. President Cleveland's withdrawal of the Hawaiian treaty, and his reversal of the general policy which has guided our Covernment for sixty years in its malevolent partisanship to follow hereafter. Senator Hoar's speech in the Senate vester- is, from whose system changes of political confaction with your plan of running this town day, which we print this morning, is a power-trol result frequently, can command its own ecutive are wrong and must be disavowed. The occasion which can justify this must be one upon which there can be no difference of opin-

> of Don Glovanni when the awful tread of the Commander was heard upon the stair. The dashing Don defled the powers of heaven and hell alike. But the Commander took him below.

abound. Cable accidents are infrequent in San Francisco, in Chicago and upon the cable road in Harlem. New-Yorkers are rapidly making up their minds that they have given over the control of transportation in the chief business thorway. Even moderate intelligence and moderate ins of the bridegroom. Eur, although diplomatic and naval offices are energy ought to accomplish a prodictions improvement in Broadway at a very early date.

Mass Fanny E. Johnston, of No. 102 East Forty-nith-st., was married to Frank Jones Jewett, of that you are swapping off one dog for two esteemed by the law so important as to require provement in Broadway at a very early date. Unless there is a prompt change for the better, dving concerted action by two branches of and that of the most radical sort, the muchdevergment, the executive and the legist abused people of New-York may rise in their near Flifth-ave. The Rev. Dr. George H. wrath and tear the Broadway cable out of its

> yet Mr. Cleveland presumed of his own mo- astic eulogy of Tammany Hall was compelled ushers. tion and while the Scoute was sitting to create to believe that Mr. Croker looked upon the Tammany will have two leaders in each Assembly district hereafter instead of one. Why is this thus? References to refined gold and painted lilles are now in order.

So the majority of the Police Commissioners tion by President Cleveland of the general au- propose to stand or fall with the suspected thority of the National Legislature to establish | police captains, do they? That is the natural territy to its own case. They need to look well to the ground on humiliation, and to such a derangement of the which their feet are planted. Some people of old

protect and defend the Constitution," becomes treatment he has received from his successor to the protect and defend the Constitution, becomes treatment he has received from his successor to the protect and defend the constitution, becomes in office. Mr. Cleveland has not only upset the completed acts of his predecessor, and reversed his predecessor's policies in a matter involving our relations with a foreign country, but in quality of Mr. Harrison's Administration and on the standards of honesty by which it was judged. The ex-President of the United States

> Secretary Carlisle asks Congress to grant him GENERAL HARRISON IN PHILADELPHIA. authority to issue \$200,000,000 Government bonds

Dismal indeed is the outlook for New-York. Tammany is to double the number of its district leaders, and there will be twice as many king vultures as before that must be gorged with

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Henry Williams, of Portland, Ore., torney-General in President Grant's time, is said to be the high priesters of a small set of fanatical religious believers who have withdrawn efficely from "the world" to live for forty days at a time on crackers and claret exclusively, and who are prophesying the end of the world.

M. Boutan, a French scientist, who is a practised diver, has succeeded in taking a photograph of his

sessor of a large collection of works of art in many forms, has bequeathed it to Archbishop Riordan, for the maintenance of a free hospital. The ob-

Prince Wolkonski, the Russian, who a few weeks ago gave lectures in the East on his somewhat unfavorable impressions of America since he came to the World's Fair, has been lecturing at the University of California. The theme of his first lecture there was the progress of women in Russia; subsequently he was to speak on America.

Thompson Chardler, a farmer of Lyons, N. Y., is the father of two sons. One of them is eight years old, the other a prosperous business man, aged sixty, of Vineland, N. J., who in turn has a son of forty, who is a bank director.

M. Bertillon, one of the chiefs in the police ser-

It seems as if those who are willing to apply

The Democrats of the Ways and Means Com-

and honorable Administration.

for popular subscription. He paves the way for HE ADDRESSES THE GRADUATES OF A BUSINESS public confidence by announcing that he has made preparations for colning part of the seigniorage on the silver bullion held by the Domestic.—Ex-Minister John L. Stevens replied to the attacks upon him in President Cleveland's to the attacks upon him in President Cle tion of banks or other financial institutions."

jects, or any part of them that the trustee sees fit, may be sold, or the collection may be preserved intact and kept open for a small sum to visitors, the receipts to be devoted to the charitable uses intended by the donor.

vice of Paris, is at work on the preparation of an illustrated dictionary of Anarchists of Paris and the provinces. The portraits of these enemies of

### MUSIC.

### MADAME CALVE IN "CARMEN."

their minds to the matter might this same several questions which have arisen now and then governi questions which have areas now concerning the morals of the operatic Carmen; for instance, Would she steal a watch? or Dots for instance, a dagger in her corsage? Mma. Calvé, as was most amply demonstrated last night at the Metropolitan, stands ready to answer their questions and many more having a similar ethical pearing. Her impersonation of the operation acter is certaining that the composer and librettists tents (assuming that the composer and librettists tried to reproduce the Carmen of Mérimée's novel) as the most ardent lover of realism could wish. She would steal a watch, she does wear a dagger, and she is equipped as none of her predecessors have been with those charms of person and fascingtions of manner-with all those wicked witcheries in short, which explain, if they do not paillate, the conduct of unhappy Don José. In some respects ! is best to leave her performance to the imagination: it is a faculty which ought to be appealed to as

# WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME

The marriage of Miss Isabel Bartlett, daughter of Mrs. John Kinsman Bartlett, of No. 457 Washington-ave., Brooklyn, to George Herbert Cheney, was celebrated at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Holy Trinity Church, Montague-st., Brooklyn. Invitations to the reception at the Hotel Regent, in Clinton-st, from 4.36 unto 7 o'clock, were limited to relatives and intimate friends. The marriage cereson, of Hartford: John Vincent Lamarche, Knight

Brooklyn, at 400 o'clock last evening in th the rector, officiated, Miss Alice M. Johnston was the Lide's only attendant, Harry W. Johns. jr., was best man, Frederick Parsons, Edward L. The attentive student of Mr. Croker's enthusi- Collier, G. W. Gordan and Miles Vernon were the

Consul-General of the Arsentine Republic in the United States.

Miss Flora Victoria Bamberg, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bamberg, was married at 5 o'clock last evening at the bome of her parents, No. 20 West Eighty-Hith-8t., to Myer Hocht, of this city. The Roy Dr. Gustav Gotth-8t, of the Temple Emand-El, officiated. A recention, dinner and dance followed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenbeim, Senntor Cantor, Commissioner Joseph Blumenthal. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, Dr. and Mrs. Blumenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Marius B. Beck.

Baltimore, Dec. 20 Special)—Miss Roberta Morgan Weed, daughter of the late William Maxwell Wood, formerly Surseon-General in the United States Navy, was married to Henry Wiley. United States Navy, was married to Henry Wiley. United States Navy, at noon to-day at Emanuel Episcopal Church, Many mayal officers from Washington and Annapolis were present. The bride was given away by her brother, James McIntosh Wood, and the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston, Miss Osborn and Miss James were the bridesmaids. Lieutenant Gibbons, United States Navy, was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. P. Bryson Wood, a brother of the bride, in Charlesave.

COLLEGE.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20.-The twenty-eighth annual graduating exercises of the Peirce School of Business and Shorthand were held in the Academy of Music this evening. The spacious bailding was completely packed, hundreds of disappointed persons being unable to get within sight or hearing of the speakers by ex-President Harrison, and his words of wisdom and timely advice to the graduates and their friends were well received by the large audience, who showed their appreciation by frequent and en-thusiastic appliance. The presiding officer was Frederick Fraiey, president of the National Board of Trade.

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The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. S. W. Thomas, after which followed the presentation of diplomas by Principal Thomas May Peirce. When General Harrison rose to speak, he was greeted by a storm of cheers, and throughout his address he was compelled to pause frequently until the applause that followed his words had subsided. Benediction by the Rev. John Thompson, dean of the school, brought the exercises to a close.

# Washington, Dec. 20 (Special).-The President and

son and others prominent in social and official life at the Capital have this winter become honorary members of the Choral Society of Washington. The members of the Choral Society of Washington. The society, which has just entered upon its eleventh season, is the only medium, so far, through which the immortal oratorios of Handel, Haydn, Bach and Mendelssohn have been made familiar to Washington andlences. For several years the society has been in the habit of performing "The Messiah" some day during Christmas week. This year will be no exception. On the last occasion it had the assistance of Mr. Damrosch's orchestra from New-York, but this time it will rely upon talent nearer at home—the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Convention Hall, seating over 5,000 people, has been engaged for the perfomance; in itself an evidence that the society means to succeed. Under the leadership of Mr. Kaspar the artistic success of the venture is already assured, and it depends only upon the music-loving people of the Capital to make it a success financially. Mrs. Cleveland is understood to take a lively interest in the undertaking.

# FOR THE CULTURE OF MUSICAL ART.

The certificate of incorporation of the Musical Art Society of New-York was filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. Its purpose is the culture of musical art in all its highest forms, and the promotion of musical education by teaching and concerts. The trustees are Frank Damrosch, Clarence S. B. Fish, Mary M. Irwin, Laura J. Post, Mary Harriman, Mary Hoffman, Kate Flint, Caroline de Forest, Annie M. Loomis, Louise Carnegie, Harriet Goelet, Hermine Berwind, Theresa, Oeirichs, Eloise Breese, Mary B. Callender, Edith Randolph, Caroline Post, Lucie Jay, Louise Howland and Dynely Prince.